

My Column by Me

I wonder if it is because Santa Claus wears the McGill colours, red and white, that so many of the University's denizens turn out to see him each year. All in all, it was very festive this time what with so many Christmas trees lining the parade.

Some people maintain that scratching shows lack of breeding. I aver, on the other hand, that scratching is a very definite sign of breeding.

English as she is spoke:
There was a young lady named Chloe
Whose dress was decidedly shoe;
While the skin, I might not,
On her face and her throat
Was not merely pasty, but doe.

I can read your mind just like a book.
Then why don't you go there?

Pros to doleken?
It was enough to make a saint swear when the car ran out of gas two miles from anywhere on a pitch black night, but he remained cool and collected. When he returned two hours later with just enough gasoline to get almost into town, he was still cool and collected. He remained cool and collected too when the cap permitted itself to be removed from the gas-tank only with the greatest reluctance, and cool and collected he was when the forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first match refused to light. But at the last, the fifty-second match, though he may have remained cool, he was certainly never collected.

Seeing that Sadie Hawkins Day is due to occur in a couple of months, notice is hereby given to the various members of my harem, and all other persons interested, that they had better make their reservations early.

I notice that the Canadian Army is now accepting suggestions from the ranks. If I were in the army, I should advance the following — the introduction into standard usage of the command: Number two platoon — in succession — from the right — g-g-FAW!

Perhaps my idea will be sponsored by one of these second lieutenants who has been met with many a stony stare in the midst of a silence unbroken by even a groan as he came around to the front of his squad after inspection and ventured hopefully:

"There are a lot of dirty heels in this platoon."

Yes, the cook used to boil all our eggs hard until we put quicksand into the egg-timer.

Can you imagine the unbounded relief of the Prom Committee when the Caucs didn't follow their Dutch Treat proposal to the coeds last week with an attempt to set up a Cut-rate Florist Shoppe at the Gym door? It was rumoured they would, you know.

After devoting much laborious thought to this matter, I should like to propound the theory that an extremely close affinity exists between sound sleeping and snoring.

It seems that that little freshman who is always late for lectures has a legitimate excuse; it comes of heredity. His father is the late John Smith.

And, as Lady Godiva said at the end of her famous ride, "At last I am nearing my close."

Department of Ancient Humour:
We go back fifteen years to 1928, when women wore their skirts well above the knee:

"Mummy, look at the pretty little collar on that lady's dress."

Around the Globe

London: General Constantine Rokossovsky's Red armies sweep White Russia, announced Moscow last night. 200 villages were captured within twenty-four hours.

Algiers: Allied headquarters announced that General Montgomery has extended his vital Sangro River bridgehead at the Adriatic end of the Italian front.

Ottawa: Rumors and unofficial predictions stated that June elections might terminate a "short session" of Parliament.

Five Political Parties Will Participate in SLC Forum

Official Speakers to Discuss Future of Canadian Youth in Union Ballroom on Wednesday

"The Future of Canadian Youth" will be the topic of the youth forum being sponsored by the Student Labor Club in the ballroom of the McGill Union this coming Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8.15 p.m. Official representatives of the five major Canadian political parties will deliver addresses to the gathering. The parties will be: the Liberal Party, the Bloc Populaire, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (C.C.F.), the Progressive Conservative Party, and the Labor Progressive Party.

Mr. Allan MacNaughton, prominent Montreal barrister, will represent the Liberal Party. Mr. MacNaughton is a McGill graduate and has long been active in Liberal circles. He will present the present government's program for youth and its projected post-war legislation.

Mr. Paul Masse will speak on behalf of the French-Canadian Bloc Populaire party. A graduate of the University of Montreal and now practising law, Mr. Masse was the Bloc candidate in the recent Carleton by-election.

The C.C.F. will be represented by Mr. Frank Watson, an executive member of the Quebec Council of the C.C.F. Before coming to Canada, Mr. Watson was active in the British Labor Party and the British Socialist League, and was organizer for the Association of Municipal Employees in England. He has been an active member of the C.C.F. in Ontario and Quebec for several years.

The secretary of the Progressive-Conservative Association of Quebec, Mr. Jean Morin, is slated to represent the Progressive Conservative Party. Mr. Morin has been doing organizing work for his party.

The Labor Progressive Party program will be presented by Mrs. Nancy Samuel. Mrs. Samuel is Quebec English organizer of the newly-formed LPP, and was active in the British Columbia trade-union movement before coming to Montreal.

The forum was originally planned to take place on Tuesday, but was postponed until Wednesday so that the meeting could be held in the ballroom of the Union.

Each speaker will be given several minutes in which to present a concise statement of his party's program and post-war policies in relation to the needs of the Canadian people and especially Canadian youth. A discussion amongst the speakers will follow the opening speeches. The second half of the symposium will consist of a question period during which members of the audience will be able to participate in the forum.

This meeting inaugurates a series of open forums dealing with topics of general current interest. The meeting is open to all students and staff members.

Telegraphic Chess Match Undecided at Late Hour

At 11.30 p.m. last night, neither match in the Chess Club's telegraphic contest with the University of New Brunswick had reached a conclusion. In view of the late hour, a minimum of 20 moves an hour had been set, and few spectators remained in anticipation of a decision.

At the first board, Jim Atkinson of McGill had enjoyed an early lead over J. Hough of U.N.B., it was announced but lost it through a thoughtless slip and was forced to assume the defensive. Kurt Bornett, at the second board, was also gradually losing an early advantage at the time of this dispatch.

The organization of the contest was functioning very efficiently, under the direction of Professor Williams, who refereed, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Cartier.

Werner Schott Describes English Progressive School

The regular luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will take place today at 1.30 in the music room of the McGill Union. Werner Schott will speak to the Club on Progressive Schools in England.

Werner Schott, who has had personal experience at one of these schools, is able to give first-hand information as to the progress and success of such schools in this brave new world.

Werner studied at Dartington Hall, one of the first progressive schools in England. Unlike most other schools it was a co-educational boarding school with all lectures voluntary, and with full time recreational facilities provided.

Stockdale Visits West Indians

Discussion Reveals That Students Face Serious Difficulties

"As long as you have acquired in your University the development of character, and the importance of persistent and constant attention to work, you will have nothing to fear. You will find a place somewhere," said Sir Frank Stockdale, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., Comptroller for Development and Welfare in the British West Indies, at a meeting held on Saturday afternoon. The British Colonial Office has been to Washington and Ottawa on business concerned with the Anglo-American Commission.

Sir Frank told that many new opportunities were being opened up in the West Indies for specialists in different fields, and the question of establishing colleges of university status in the West Indies was at present being carefully considered. He also added that the question of official recognition of West Indian students in Canada would be considered.

His questionings at the meeting revealed that students had great difficulties in being admitted to University Residences and little or no help in finding suitable accommodations. It was the feeling among the West Indians said one of their number, that they did not want to be segregated in a residence but wanted to be distributed among general University hostels and residences.

The position of B.W.I. pre-medical students, it was pointed out, was an extremely difficult one. "Students do not know whether or not they will be accepted for entrance."

McGill Engineering Grads Will Learn Glass-Making

At a recent gathering of architects, construction engineers and college professors who made an inspection of the Industrial Glass Works Company Limited, it was announced that the art of window-glass-making will be learned by several members of this year's graduating class in Mechanical Engineering both at McGill University and the University of Montreal.

Those students who are recommended by their professors will be trained under the supervision of Alexis Nihon of this company at St. Laurent. It is the hope of the firm that these students will become expert glass technicians and technicians.

ROOKIES ALL: But They Play Like Veterans



With the McGill hockey team anxious to be the first to beat the Army squad, a lot of interest is apparent in tonight's clash between the two teams. Much of the hopes on the outcome of the struggle rest on the Kid Line, pictured above. They are, from left to right, Allen, Franks and Rogers. Newcomers to the Redmen, they form a flashy trio that really acts as a unit, and may be counted upon to make a good showing for themselves. A win for McGill would put them at the head of the standings in the N.D.H.L.

Charity Drive Quota Not Met On Saturday

Slight Increase In Returns Over Friday

The quota set for the Charities Drive had not been reached on Saturday, when the Drive ended. After nearly three weeks of canvassing, \$1,024.86 of the \$1,800 objective has been attained, announced the chairman of the Drive, Frank Roche.

The contributions were as follows:

Royal Victoria College	\$ 338.75
Engineering	204.65
Arts and Science	151.00
Medicine 1 and 11	114.36
Commerce	78.50
Nurses	30.00
Law	30.50
School for Teachers	20.10
Architecture	21.50
Theology	13.00
School of Physiotherapy	8.00
Library School	5.50

Total \$1,024.86
These figures, the executive announced, are not quite final. The total shows an increase of \$240.60 over the results of Friday last. The

Mock Debate On Peace Held

League Society Holds Discussion Of Post-war Europe

The McGill League of Nations Society sponsor a mock International post-war conference this week, stated the executive, with the majority of the European Nations represented by their own nationals from among the student body. This debate, which is being "strongly" supported by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be held in the Union this week, and will be open to all members of the student body without charge.

The discussion is being prepared by a number of European students on the campus and will follow along the lines of a parliamentary debate, in which each of the principal speakers will be allotted a few minutes to talk, after which the discussion will be thrown open to the floor.

The program it was further announced, will be broken up into two main parts: first the actual debating of a motion, and then a discussion upon some points arising out of that motion. The text of the motion itself is "Resolved that the solution of the post-war problem in Europe lies in the formation of a United States of Continental Europe." The main points that are

Sudbury Wom. Club Hear James on Canadian Future

Sudbury, Ont., Nov. 29. — (Special To The Daily) — In an address to the Sudbury Women's Canadian Club, Dr. F. Cyril James said that the United Nations have not yet won the war and the months ahead are to be much more strenuous than the ones behind.

Dr. James placed isolationism among the causes of the present conflict, and said, "If there is to be the kind of a post-war world that most of us dream of it can not be an isolated world, unless we want a third major conflict."

Principal James placed among the greatest internal problems facing Canada, the reconversion of private industry to accommodate men and women returning from the war. "One of her major external problems," he said, "will be to supply food to replenish the granaries of occupied Europe."

Petition Signed By 1392 Students

Committee Is Satisfied With Results

The total number of signatures to the Petition on refugees that have been obtained through the efforts of McGill students was announced last night to be 1,392. In commenting on the results of the campaign on the campus the Student Refugee Committee stated that they were definitely satisfied with the way in which so many of the students responded to the sponsoring of the petition.

The Committee also added that these results were not as small as they would at first seem, because many of the students who were in favour of the petition were not Canadian citizens or were not of eighteen years of age, and thus could not sign their support by signing the Petition. It was further stated that all petitions have not yet been handed in, and all those who still have petitions in their possession are asked to turn them in to the S.C.M. House, headquarters of the campaign, as soon as possible. Anyone who wishes to continue soliciting petitions until the completion of the nation-wide campaign are welcome to do so.

The Committee also wishes to thank all those who helped in forwarding the cause of the refugees either by signing or distributing petitions.

Wanted
"ELEMENTS OF LATIN PROSE COMPOSITION (Second Year ... Latin 2.) Please apply to ... P. H. AIKMAN. Phone No. ... HA. 8705.

Lost
One green Parker pen with name inscribed. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Physiotherapy Department Established

Dr. Guy Fisk Is Named New Head

Dr. Guy H. Fisk has been named director of the new School of Physiotherapy at McGill, it was announced last week by Dr. Cyril James. Dr. Fisk is the director of the Physiotherapy Department of the Montreal General Hospital, and lecturer in Physiotherapy at this University.

The course in physiotherapy covers two years. Senior matriculation diplomas are included in the entrance requirements. Physiotherapy in its application in local hospitals deals, roughly speaking, with half rheumatic cases and half industrial accidents. Its task is to provide for the efficient recovery of injured limbs and joints through massage, electric treatment and remedial exercises. Physiotherapy is now extensively used in the treatment of war casualties.

Miss Margaret Finley, chief

Bovey Shield Lists Are Up

Topic of Debate To Be Announced Tomorrow

The annual Bovey Shield competition will be held tomorrow at five p.m. in the Union Music Room, the executive of the Debating Society announced. The contest will take the form of a debate, open to all students in their first year at the University.

The topic of the debate will be announced in Tuesday's Daily. The executive of the Debating Society asks contestants to sign their names on lists put up in most of the buildings. These lists will be taken down at 4 p.m. today.

The contestants will speak in the order in which they have signed the lists. Speeches will last five minutes only, the executive stated, and will either refute or support the topic. These speeches may be delivered in English or French. The winner will have his name inscribed on the Bovey Shield, which was presented to McGill by Col. Bovey, director of The Extension Courses of this University.

It has been emphasized by those in charge that this debate is important to students because of the poise and self assurance it gives them. Also, it was added, it does not require much work as the speeches are to be impromptu.

McGill Pucksters Clash With Army in N.D.H.L. Battle for Second Place

Farmer, Hale, Costigan Are High Scoring Units

Tonight, in the opening game, the McGill sextet will be fighting for second place, when they face the undefeated, but twice tied, Army squad, while either team has a chance of gaining the top spot, should Air Force lose to Navy. The Redmen seem to have hit their stride in their last contest, having achieved balance from the goal to centre ice, thanks to the rapid development of the "Kid Line", Allen, Franks and Rogers, along with the steady

defending of Broderick and Ward; while the Soldiers are considerably weakened through the transfers of Peters, Doran and Thurrier. Nevertheless, Lorne White's charges will still have to contend with Mahaffy, Pusie, Munday, et al.

The McGill punch line is still composed of Farmer, Costigan and Hale, although the latter is George, replacing Tommy of last year's squad. This trio accounted for all three goals in the initial setback at the hands of the R.C.A.F., but

punched home the winning goals in the last few minutes of the Navy game. Bill Macdonald, pivoting Bruce Crutchfield and Paul Gagnon on a second line, entered the scoring race by notching a goal and an assist, while Bill Allen, filling in for a few seconds on the Farmer line scored a goal as well.

The Army pins most of their scoring hopes on Johnny Mahaffey and Ernie Munday, who were used at the critical moments in the last game, whenever the Air Force managed to break a deadlock, or suffered a penalty, and they proved a good match for the Air Force lone wolf, Hermie Gruhn, as the teams fought to a 6-6 draw. Jean Pusie, the former Ranger rearguard, and professional fighter, gives them experience behind the blueline.

By virtue of their two tie games, 6-6, against the Navy and Air Force, the Soldiers share the runner-up position in the NDHL with McGill whose one victory gives them two points. The Flyers are leading the pack with three points as a result of a win and a draw, while the Tars trail the league with one point. A win by the latter will bring them even with the RCAF, presenting a first place possibility to the winner of the McGill-Army game.

Apparently McGill houses quite a few jitterbugs, tho' they could not give due to justice to their hidden talents as the amount of cubic space per couple was definitely rationed. Supper was served cabaret style on the stroke of midnight, just when all the little Cinderellas were putting on their silver, gold, and glass slippers. Sandwiches, ice-cream, and coffee were provided to slave off the pangs of hunger. A major commotion was caused by one Freshman who naively inquired why there were no meals "a la carte." When it was explained to him that "a la carte" meant horse-meat, and that he was too worthy a person to have it inflicted on him he subsided in a corner (where he rightly belonged, Sr.).

The war was brought home to those who didn't realize there was one by a large splattering of uniforms in which the CAUCS were making themselves conspicuous. By all reports they should have been worn out by their arduous training; but no—they were there in full force as were the Army, Navy and Airforce.

The feature of the affair was the "Band within a band" which drew a huge crowd of spectators, in fact it seemed as if jive fiends were afraid they would offer too much for the band.

Following the customary wartime procedure corsages were banned in order to eliminate the unnecessary strain on the escorts' pocket books, in fact, the whole affair was in accordance with waste salvaging.

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Today: Cosmo Luncheon in the Union Music Room at 12, speaker will be Werner Schott. ... Electrical Club in the Engineering Building to hear Norman Schin (Eng. III) at 12 on "Mercury Arc Rectifiers." ... McGill-Army hockey game at the Forum, 8.00 p.m.

Tomorrow: Undergraduate Committee at 1.00 in the Union Ballroom.

Coming: Arts-Science-Commerce Smoker, Thursday, at 8 in the Union Ballroom. ... Wednesday at 8.15, Union Ballroom: S.C.L. youth forum meeting. ... Christmas. ... Wednesday, Dr. Farragh to speak at A.I.C.E.

Around the Campus

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McGill Daily

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1943

Inter-American University

The Pan-American University, recently opened at Panama City, is a movement which, were a similar plan adopted in Europe and Asia, would do more to insure the future peace of the world, than all the political alliances and non-aggression pacts which are in force at the present, or still in the minds of politicians and statesmen.

The university, which is jointly supported by the republics of the American continent, will in time be the rallying point of American statesmen and educators; in addition to the obvious advances in the techniques of teaching which it will foster, the mingling of American youth will establish a new basis of trust and knowledge by which the problem of international relations may be approached.

At present the university is a post-graduate and professional centre, but there is no reason to suppose that its founders planned it with this sole purpose in mind. There are many difficulties which must be overcome before the university will fulfill its final destiny, such as differences in language, private and national interests, and complete acceptance. We hope, however, that the institute will prosper, and that in time it will be the educational centre of the peoples of the American continent, where the youth will receive not only an international education, but also a knowledge of his fellow continentals which will ensure peace in this hemisphere and a greater capacity for the responsibilities of world citizenship.

Kolessa Concert

The fine precedent established by the Women's Union last year, when they brought three outstanding musicians to McGill and presented them at inexpensive student prices, will receive a dramatic followup tomorrow when the world-famed pianist Lubka Kolessa will give the first of this year's concert programs.

Madame Kolessa who has been acclaimed throughout Europe since her earliest successes, not the least of which was her winning of the highest diploma and prize of the Austrian Empire, has already made a name for herself on this continent. She has appeared with the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra, the Washington Symphony Orchestra and was last year appointed to the Faculty of the Toronto Conservatorium of Music. Born in Poland, she studied piano at the Imperial and Royal Academy of Music in Vienna. The concert career which she started while yet a pupil soon became an international one, and she has appeared with most of the leading conductors of Europe.

Surely the privilege of hearing such a great artist is one of which all music-lovers of McGill will take the greatest advantage. We compliment the Women's Union on their enthusiasm and work which has resulted in the presentation of a concert that may well form an important part in the aesthetic life of the University; and we hope that the support and interest of the students will repay both the celebrated soloist and those who were instrumental in bringing her here.

The Daily Meets.....

Dr. Lyman C. Staton

(at a Choral Society rehearsal)

by V.C.G.

As most of the University is vaguely aware, the Choral Society is preparing rather earnestly for their presentation of Somervell's "The Forsaken Merman" on December 12 in R.V.C. Director and guiding light of this major undertaking is Dr. Lyman Staton, a middle-sized, middle-aged Englishman with seemingly tireless vigour and stimulating wit. In the manner of all the best secret agents, The Daily's reporter innocently turned pages for the pretty accompanist while surreptitiously documenting the pearls of language and eccentric events of Dr. Staton's administration.

Several minutes had elapsed since the beginning of the rehearsal, and the singers seemed not yet completely warm to their task. Dr. Staton asked for several repetitions of a very spirited passage, finally achieving the effect he sought with very violent conducting and emphatic gesticulation. "That's better," he sighed, "but didn't I work?" Concentrating on the second soprano for a moment, he listened to their part sung alone, then murmured audibly, "November 28th... yes."

More repetitions, then another advance. "Good Lord," said Dr. Staton. "If I were an audience for a thing like that, unless my mother-in-law were there, I should go home." The section in question underwent considerable improvement, and the rehearsal passed on to a passage fraught with uncertainty. "There's a gullibility about you," he smiled, "as if you aren't sure you're singing the right notes. I know—I was in a choir once." Then, pouncing on the difficulty among the contraltos, he exclaimed, "Somebody's singing G, and somebody's singing A, and the note is F!" And he elaborated on the contribution of each section of the choir. "I wish I were a quartet! November 28th... yes."

The group was by this time reaching much farther into the spirit of the music; one particular passage pleased Dr. Staton considerably, and he paused to remark, "That's what a conductor is for—to react on you, so that he can get, as far as possible, sixty people to reach one single thought."

And so it went on. The basses, rather out of the critical limelight for some time, incurred the director's pricking satire and the laughter of the other groups. "I always like something like this to happen, and the others to laugh at it," he smiled, "you'll never do it again." The following passage received a good deal of repetition and finally detailed improvement, especially in vowel diction; Dr. Staton explained, "People always complain when I'm at a festival—they say I'm criticizing their language; but all I'm trying to do is to find a means of creating a beautiful tone—and you can create it better with purity than you can with a plebeian."

"I never trust people who say 'I'll be right on the night!'" he averred, "they are—with God's help!" Then, amusing the choir with his penetrating satire at some less-than-perfect passage, he remarked, "I'm not being funny, I'm not being sarcastic—but it is funny!"

The music was quite evidently taking much better shape as the afternoon wore on, and there seemed no end to Dr. Staton's energy. Working hard on one brief passage, he urged his charges, "Now, with confidence—convince yourself you know your notes—you do, but you don't sound like it." Back to the question of vowel diction, and a note of pleading: "Can't we have a little more colour in that 'golden'? Lovely vowel, lovely L in the middle, lovely N at the end..."

And so on, to the end of the rehearsal. It was quite an experience to watch the amiable, tireless, musicianly Dr. Staton trying with some success to instill into his very willing group the musical features of relatively simple human emotions. "The Forsaken Merman" ought to be a first-class show; after all, in Dr. Staton's words, "There are always a couple in a choir that don't like hard work—but there's such a joy when it's well done, isn't there?" The Choral Society will confirm that there is.

Movie Reviews

Theatre Notes

AT THE PALACE

Hollywood's tendency to stick to a formula once proven successful, that is, having made some sort of an impression on the box-office receipts, was evidenced once again in the Palace's "The Sky is the Limit", starring Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie. The same slickness of plot, which has to clothe a situation involving a super-duper dancer, a girl, and, if at all possible, the war; the same dancing scenes, with variations in the setting; such is the substance of the formula according to which "The Sky is the Limit" was concocted.

Astaire fans will, however, thrill once more at the rhythmic, effortless gyrations which, beautiful and talented though his partner may be, always seem to make her something of a wooden doll. Also, Astaire fans will probably skip the fact that, as a Flying Tiger, and as a lover, little Freddie isn't too convincing. Rather will they note that his natural tendency for playing lighthearted roles was happily given considerable scope, with the result that the few "heavy" scenes lose puddles of schmalz. Furthermore, an opening was created for Bob Benchley, a past-master at portraying human frailty in all its comic complications.

Benchley, as usual, is extremely funny as the successful (but not brainy) publisher who tries to drown his society photographer with money and proposals, only to have Astaire, the Flying Tiger on furlough, snatch her out from under his nose. Benchley, in the process, plays an inimitable variation on an old tune: the introductory speech at a formal dinner. This scene should go down in humor-history as a classic satire on the use of charts to illustrate industrial production figures. —G. R.

AT THE CAPITOL

At last Hollywood has produced a good blood-and-thunder movie about the war in which there is no heroine trailing around the middle of the battlefield seducing the army. The movie in question is Sahara, now showing at the Capitol, and it certainly does not suffer for having an all-male cast.

The story takes place during the final allied retreat from Benghazi before the stand at El Alamein, and centers around an American tank, the last of an advance body of troops, that is cut off from three sides and is forced to retreat south into the wastes of the Sahara. En route they pick up the remains of a British medical detachment, a Sudanese askari and his Italian prisoner, and finally a German airman.

From this latter they hear of the fall of Tobruk and decide to retreat through the desert. Water is scarce, and all the water-holes have dried up; however, they are lucky enough to get the last few drops from the last one when they are interrupted by a German patrol car, which they ambush, capturing two soldiers. These are from a mechanized unit of five hundred men, who are also without water.

They are led to believe that water is still plentiful, and then allowed to escape, the nine men from the tank intending to fight a delaying action for the dry water hole against the five hundred Germans. The battle for the water makes up the main part of the film.

The principal of this thoroughly good piece of movie fare was Humphrey Bogart, a tough American sergeant with a revolting personality and a heart of gold, who was the only big name, and the only weak character in the whole cast.

The supporting film, "Prairie Chickens" with Noah Beery Jr. and Jimmy Rogers was the

Continued on Page Four

U. of M. Concerts

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. sharp, the U. of M. student concert series will have its distinguished premiere, being a recital by the famous Russian basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Alexander Kipnis.

The early starting hour is necessitated by Mr. Kipnis' having to make a train immediately after the concert.

A bus service between the Maplewood-Bellingham corner and the U. of M. has been arranged for the convenience of subscribers.



ALEXANDER KIPNIS

MR. KIPNIS' PROGRAM

Accompanist: JAMES QUILLIAN

1. Aria from "Don Carlos" Verdi

2. Gute Nacht
Fischerweise
Der Erlkonig Schubert

3. The Horn Flegier
Aria from "Simon Boccanegra" Verdi

INTERMISSION

4. The Pilgrim Tchaikowsky
As the king went off to war Konneman
Death of Boris from "Boris
Goudounow" Moussorgsky

5. The Rainbow
The Ring
The Night
Russian Cavalry Russian folk-songs

Letter Forum

To the Editor, McGill Daily.
Montreal Nov. 22.

Dear Sir:

Before coming to college I was led to believe that student activities were carried on in a "Big way" compared to the small town high-school I came from. I expected campaigns such as the present charity drive to sweep over the campus, commanding in their presentation and overwhelming in their response. Now, I don't wish to be critical of the organizers of the drive but I am inclined to think that the present poor showing of interest is due to the very mediocre publicity. Admittedly, students should not have to be bullied into supporting a worthy cause like this, rather it

Continued on Page Four

Quality

OVERCOATS
SUITS
SCARVES
SOCKS
TIES
GLOVES
BELTS
HANDKERCHIEFS
SUSPENDERS
DRESSING GOWNS

McLAUGHLIN
AND
HARRISON
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McGill College Ave.
Tailors and Clothiers

ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP



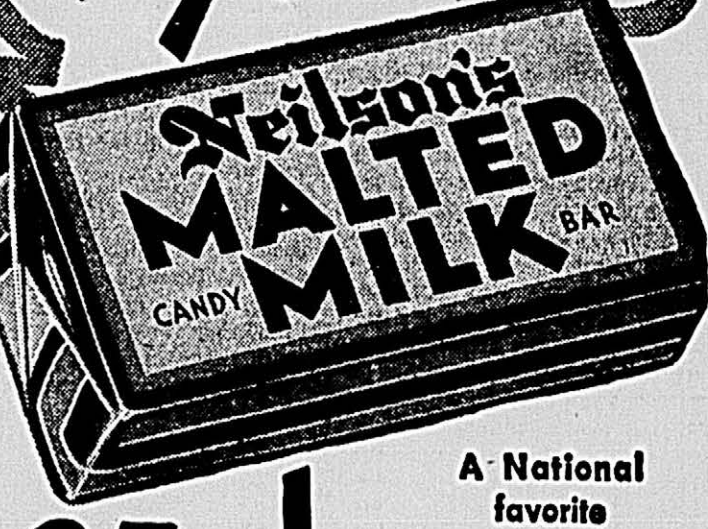
If you have to wash your undies
On fine Saturdays or Sundays;
What's the use of kicking up a
frightful din?

Try to think how well these stinks
Are preparing you for quints : : :
And THAT'S where a Sweet Cap
comes in!

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CIGARETTES

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Drake's Golden Brown Griddle Cakes, 20c

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WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

at the

McGILL UNION
TUCK SHOP

Red Cagers Prepared For Game Tomorrow Against No. 1 Wireless

McGill Hoopsters Seek Third Successive Victory Of New M.B.L. Season

Tomorrow night at 8.00 o'clock in the Gym the McGill Senior basketball team will take on the undefeated Oilers who have beaten both the Lachine R.C.A.F. and the No. 1 Wireless School squads. This game should be a real battle as there have been indications of late that the Oilers squad has not yet really shown its vaunted greatness for its two victories have been very close. Their last two respective games have

been won by the scanty margins of three and two points. The McGill team, on the other hand, though having lost one game and been successful in another have shown that they have the stuff that champions are made of, for their one win was a decisive one, beating the No. 1 Wireless 27-19 and their loss as close as both the Oilers wins.

The game tomorrow night should prove to be an interesting one for all those fans that follow basketball closely will see the two different types of basketball played in opposition to each other for the Oilers have shown themselves so far to be a fast passing team, but not as quick as they used to be on their feet while the McGill quintet has all the fast-stepping, quick-moving forwards that any one team can handle. True they have not got the vast experience that the Oilers have obtained during their long and varied career, but they are by no means completely inexperienced as they have shown in their recent games.

The McGill team will have its starting forwards in this game and if their past few weeks work is any judge of merit it will show them up tomorrow night. Amongst the more versatile players are the names of Jerry Leonards and Leo Rosentzweig who starred in the last two basketball tilts. Their starry passing and dependable defence work should keep the play under control at all times. The rest of the team-work will probably be put in the able and willing hands of Manny Shacter, George Davidson, Ed Kaneb, Haring, Deacon, Mahon and Robinson. There is a remote possibility that Alec Macrae, of football fame, will be in this game and the hope that Mickey Beland will be in there playing his usual outstanding style is very great.

The Intermediate league will stage its grand opening at the Pine Street basketball stadium, notably known as the Gym. The first game played this year will take place between the Southwestern "Y" team and our own McGill Intermediates. It will be played at 9.00 o'clock in the small Gym so that all who wish to attend will have time to see both McGill games.

The Intermediates have a fairly good team this year and have been practising hard and long of late getting ready for the coming season. Amongst the players a solid nucleus has been set up and the backbone of the squad can be represented in the names of Eric Trigg, Johnny Berkett, Walter Nelson, Johnny Gailpeau, Davis and Ted Proctor. There are many more players and the final practice this afternoon should decide the starting lineup of the team for the coming game.

Curious fly
Vinegar jug.
Slippery edge—
Pickled bug!

—Journal

That dentist's daughter runs around with the worst set in town.
—Argosy Weekly.

Power Rectifiers Topic of Address

Electrical Club Revives Series of Student Lectures

The Electrical Club will meet today at 12 a.m. noon in Room 35 of the Engineering Building, to hear Norman Chinn give a talk on "The Application of Mercury Arc Rectifiers to Aluminium Production."

This meeting is the second one this year to be addressed by a student. The practice of having students as speakers of the club was common many years ago, but has been neglected in recent times. This year the club has revived this custom because it is considered to be of great value both to the speakers and to their audience. Meetings of this type will be held regularly every week throughout the session.

The first meeting was held last Monday and the speaker was Ernie Logris whose topic was "Frequency Modulation and Design of FM Transmitters." The talks will be judged by Professor Christie and Dr. Howes and the two best speakers will be awarded prizes by the club.

Although the membership to the Electrical Club is limited to electrical engineering students, the meetings are open to other engineering students who are interested.

wonder if your hand will emerge intact.

Then, of course, we are all familiar with the type who feels he must hang on for dear life, retaining one hand for the purpose of periodically punctuating his remarks by vigorous little shakes. This fellow usually belongs to the "ages since I've seen you" group. While displaying a very charming smile, in the midst of trying unsuccessfully to withdraw your hand, you usually miss what he's talking about.

A third type of handshaker is he, or more commonly she, who grasps your hand, and as quickly lets go, leaving you with the impression of having been given a clammy little pat in no way resembling a handshake. This is the so-called "aristocratic" touch popularly used by ladies aspiring to social heights and

Inter American University Opened At Panama City

Delegates to Study New Methods of Teaching

(Special to the Daily.)

When the new Inter-American University at Panama City opened its doors recently it marked the fulfillment of a dream long cherished by American statesmen and educators. Plans for the new institution, which is sponsored jointly by the American republics, were submitted by Panama as early as 1912.

Inauguration of this university coincides with the opening session of a hemisphere-wide conference of American ministers of education to be held in Panama City. Delegates will study the role of education in the post-war world, intellectual co-operation among the Americas, visual education and new teaching methods.

The university, with a faculty drawn from outstanding scholars, scientists and educators from all the American republics, will function largely as a postgraduate and professional centre with four institutes and three professional schools as its nucleus. Present plans call for the organization of summer school classes.

accompanied by some slight murmur of pleasure in distant tones.

Then there's always the man who takes hand-shaking as something of an ordeal, to be got over as quickly as possible and, in the midst of a smothered "pleased to meet you," gives one half-hearted squeeze and it is all over.

Occasionally we meet the left-handed individual who catches us unawares. This sort of situation requires a quick reversal of packages from one hand to the other with such dexterity as to be unnoticed by onlookers. This little prelude requires plenty of practice and alertness.

Last, but not least, comes the proverbial practical joker, whose puffing hand usually hides a buzzer or some other such instrument of torture to the innocent.

In closing, I need only to say, one needs to be on one's guard when shaking hands and to be able to meet any emergency which may arise, with graceful alacrity.

—Argosy Weekly.

McGill NDHL Team Seek Second Win Against Army

Farmer, Hale Pace Goal Getters In Scoring Race

It's McGill and Army in Monday night's first game. Flushed with their first victory over Navy last week, McGill National Defence Hockey League team are looking for their second successive win over the unbeaten but winless Longue Pointe Ordinance outfit, twice held to six-all draws by Navy and R.C.A.F., who meet in the second party of Monday's double-header at the Forum.

Any sympathy McGill might have had disappeared last week, when the collegians trimmed the Navy. Rave notices practically ignored Lorne White and his crew, except in the shape of condolences as writers surveyed lineups originating from the three services. Now the boot's on 't'other foot and McGill are favored to stay with the pack for good.

Army's the "mystery" team of the N.D.H.L. right now. Starting the campaign with Moe White, "Red" Doran, Jimmy Peters, Kilby McDonald, Fred Thurier, Jean Pusie and Johnny Mahaffy—practically a senior loop roster, they were stripped of all except the latter last Monday, yet fought desperately with the league's leading Air Force team for a six-six draw.

Against McGill Monday the Army will have Mahaffy again, with Jean Pusie back in harness, after missing last week's game due to a previously-arranged wrestling bout. Big Jean, Sgt. Pusie of the Army Provost Corps, will greatly strengthen the defence dept. against the Red team.

Biggest change on the line will be the addition of Normie Zuke, former Washington Lions forward, who tried out with Canadians earlier this year before joining the Army. Teamed with Ernie Munday and Gabby Payer in practice yesterday, he looked plenty good, and a real menace in front of goals.

Coaching has been blamed for so many goals against Army thus far this season, and here again the khaki-clads have made changes. Leo Hefferman, who coached Pats in the Q.S.H.L. two years ago, has taken over the reins, setting at rest numerous rumors, which named Bobby Bell, Frank Carlin, Kilby McDonald, Paul Haynes and a couple of others, as being in line for the job.

McGill were on the receiving end of a real "break" at the weekly meeting of the N.D.H.L. Wednesday, when club delegates went on record as favoring the continued use of Bruce Crutchfield and Bill MacDonald for the balance of the season.

They will graduate in December. Both go into the Army, however, and this might affect the team, as they are likely to be posted elsewhere. Posted locally, however, they will be eligible for the team for the season.

Bud Farmer is out in front of McGill's scoring list, showing in second place behind Johnny Mahaffy of the Army, and tied with Fred Gibbon of the Navy. Both Farmer and Gibbon have a goal and four assists for five points as against Mahaffy's three goals and three assists for six points.

In a list of fourteen leading points-makers published this week, only two McGill men were named. Besides Farmer, Tommy Hale is right in there, being fourth with three goals and an assist.

WAY IT GOES

Jack had money
Jill had nil,
Jill married Jack
So Jack had Jill.
Jill went to Reno;
Now she's back
Jack has nothing.
But Jill has Jack.

—Plainsman

The girl had fire in her eyes,
The boy was burning up.
And her old man was blazing away.
—Reflex.

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN Sen. Tues., 3-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
DANCE Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	
SWIMMING Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING Tues., 5-6.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL Tues., 5-6 p.m.	Montreal High Gym.
Fri., 5-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.

Undergraduates Committee Of Grads Society Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Gathering to Take Place In Union at 1.00 P.M.

Tomorrow at 1.00 p.m., the Undergraduate Committee of the McGill Graduate Society will hold a meeting in the McGill Union. The Committee was formed recently for the purpose of creating greater cooperation between the undergraduate body and the Graduate Society.

Commandos vs. Flyers T'y In Intramural Hockey

As the intramural swings into its second week of play we find the Flyers and the Navy teams on the top by virtue of winning their first games. The league promises to be an interesting one as the teams are all evenly matched when at full strength.

All games are to be played on Monday's and Tuesday's which means every team will play once a week. In order to make things a little more interesting a record in being kept of individual scorers and the top six or seven will be published from time to time.

It has been promised by the C.O. T.C. that students participating in league games will be excused for one hour from parades on the day of a game. The players will be permitted to leave the gym at 12 p.m. This applies to the Army and Commando teams.

FLYERS — C. MacEachran, J. Wight, A. Knight, E. Jackallin, D. Weekes, R. Liddy, C. Whitehead, E. Kaneb, E. Walsh, R. Telson, D. Climan, L. Zakula, J. Leslie.

The Line-up for Tomorrow's Game

COMMANDOS — H. Shayne, D. Armstrong, G. Springer, N. Hylands, G. Frank, N. Halford, J. Ballon, P. S. Grant, F. Brady, I. Brisbane, R. Cooper, V. A. Haddad, R. M. Cooper.

Navy — B. Nimigean, A. Moncel, A. Chaikin, G. R. Allen, R. Ward, R. Warden, R. Pontbriand, G. Laurie, M. Arnold, E. Morris, B. Barbeau, R. Ballant, W. Anglin, D. Aboud.

ARMY — G. Parker, J. Leslie, D. Howard, D. Waldron, B. Hunt, T. Willis, J. Bird, G. Mantha, J. Macken, B. Margolis, G. Allard, M. Cohan, G. Charness, H. Gordon, R. N. Cockfield.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W.	L.	G.	A.Pts.
Flyers	1	0	22	1
Navy	1	0	4	2
Commandos	0	1	2	4
Army	0	1	1	22

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

COTC No. 1 Company	Platoons 1, 2, 3 and 4	COTC-1
COTC No. 2 Company	Platoons 5 and 6	COTC-2-A
COTC No. 2 Company	Platoons 7 and 8	COTC-2-B
COTC No. 2 Company	Platoons 9 and 10	COTC-2-C
COTC No. 3 Company	Platoons 11 and 12	COTC-3-A
COTC No. 3 Company	Platoons 13 and 14	COTC-3-B
COTC No. 4 Company	Platoons 15 and 16	COTC-4-A
COTC No. 4 Company	Platoons 17 and 18	COTC-4-B
COTC No. 5 Company	Platoons 19, 20 and 21	COTC-5
COTC No. 6 Company	Platoons 22 and 23	COTC-6
UATC "A" Squadron	Flights 1 and 2	UATC-1
UATC "A" Squadron	Flights 3 and 4	UATC-2
UATC "B" Squadron	Flights 1	UATC-3
UATC "B" Squadron	Flights 2	UATC-4
UNDT "A" Division		UNDT-1
UNDT "B" Division		UNDT-2
Independents in Med. I		Ind.-1
Independents in Med. II		Ind.-2
All of Med. III		Ind.-3
All of Med. IV		Ind.-4
All of Dentistry not in the COTC		Ind.-5
Grad. School and all other Independents not otherwise placed		Ind.-6
Macdonald College		Mac.

SCHEDULE

The draw has been made for the first games to be played by twenty teams in the Intramural Basketball League. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, November 29th
COTC-6 vs. COTC-3-A.
Ind. vs. UATC-4.
Tuesday, November 30th
COTC-5 vs. COTC-2-C.
Ind.-6 vs. UATC-3.
COTC-2-B vs. COTC-4-A.
Wednesday, December 1st
UNDT vs. Ind.-2.
Thursday, December 2nd
Ind.-5 vs. COTC-3-B.
Ind.-1 vs. UATC-2.

AN ELEPHANT'S MEMORY

Bill Hughes, coach of the Lachine Eastern Canada football finalists, was quoted recently by a local newspaper columnist to the effect that if his Flyers could have come up against a crack college outfit they would really have shown their stuff. Maybe McGill didn't have such a "crack" team this year, but then again maybe Hughes has forgotten about the first 58½ minutes of a certain game a few weeks ago.

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HOCKEY FORUM

National Defense Hockey League

Monday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.

1st Game:
Army vs. McGill
2nd Game:
Navy vs. R.C.A.F.

Tickets

Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics card, .15 each.
Men at Gym office daily and Union on Mondays, 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. and 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.
Women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College.

Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			2.30 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 3.30 C.A.U.C.
SQUASH						Daily 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
WATERPOLO	5.15 to 6.15				5.15 to 6.15	
WEIGHT-LIFTING		5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday				2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

Movie Reviews

Continued from Page Two

most outstandingly unsuccessful attempt to be funny that Hal Roach has perpetrated for a number of years, and does not portend well for the director of "Topper," and other first-rate comedies.

—P. R. C. V. H.

AT THE PRINCESS

Merle Oberon, looking more exotic than ever and giving a fine restrained performance of a role that is both trite in characterization and dialogue, is definitely the outstanding attraction of the varied program at the Princess this week. Co-starring with the lean, aimable Brian Aherne in a vehicle that suggests its war background in its title, "First Comes Courage," Miss Oberon aided by subdued lighting, ultra-feminine costumes and amazingly good atmospheric music, plays the role of a Norwegian spy. By relaying information, obtained from her Nazi boy friend to the British, she is able to guide the R.A.F. in its destruction of munitions factories and oil wells. However, the boy-friend gets wise, and she is forced to send an S.O.S. to the British, who respond with alacrity in the person of Brian Aherne.

Unfortunately, the plot loses much of its power through the alternating of the action

Seasickness Expert Appointed Lecturer

Dr. Noble Is Noted Endocrinologist

Dr. R. L. Noble, lecturer in endocrinology at McGill University, has been promoted to the position of assistant professor and physiologist to the Institute of Endocrinology. It was announced yesterday in the university in issuing a list of promotions and appointments released following a recent governors' meeting.

Dr. Noble, who has been at McGill since 1939, is at present engaged in research on the problem of seasickness, and has conducted hundreds of tests with swimmers. In connection with "motion sickness" experiments carried on in Montreal and Toronto since 1941 have resulted recently in the discovery of a secret capsule now being used by the Canadian Armed Forces to prevent seasickness, proving successful in three out of every four cases. The new remedy, which looks like an ordinary pink capsule, when swallowed one to two hours before sailing or in rough weather is effective for eight hours. Additional capsules may be taken every eight hours, and these are also effective on people who are already seasick. It is recognized that this new discovery, on which Dr. Noble has done much research, will prove very valuable in protecting invasion troops carried by the navy, troops which must be ready for intense fighting the moment they land.

In connection with his work on the motion problem, Dr. Noble said yesterday that there was a definite need for more volunteers for tests. So far, he said, the tests which he had made had been made possible through volunteers from the Reserve Army.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

Special day: No appointments.

The following students MUST have their pictures taken IMMEDIATELY at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments today. Last day for the following faculties.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY COMMERCE

Boukydis, George G.
Cohen, Morris
Friedman, Herbert D.
Kaneb, Edward J.
Manolson, Lewis J.

Nalmer, Melvyn
Rothschild, Fred
Trigg, Eric A.
Victor, Hershel

ARTS

Armstrong, David M.
Barrow, F. A. Russell
Bloch, Victor R.
Craigwell, Carlton F.
Gill, Lesley A.
Heller, Peter

Isaacs, Bernard L.
Massey, Irving J.
Rudolph, Aaron H.
Soucy, Marcel A.
Teolis, Giovanni G.
Van den Steen, Jose P.
Welt, Isaac D.

SCIENCE

Browman, Mark
Chin Yee, Harold R.
Cohen, Herman
Falk, Hans L.
Glickman, Irwin
Joedicke, Robert J.
Korman, Henry

Mintzberg, Jack
Ponnam, William E.
Rudolph, Aaron H.
Soucy, Marcel A.
Teolis, Giovanni G.
Van den Steen, Jose P.
Welt, Isaac D.

between the two leading characters until they finally meet and can combine forces to bring about the inevitable end of the Nazi villains. Also the fact that the action remains continually on the same level gives the whole more an air of melodrama than genuine suspense. The supporting cast, headed by Carl Esmond as the "boyfriend," render performances that would seem to demand a better selection of plot and dialogue.

As an added detraction, you can have Blondie and the Bumsteads and their pathetic attempt to convince you that "It's a Great Life," although we would be unfair if we left unmentioned the superb performance rendered in it by Daisy, particularly when one takes into consideration the fact that Daisy is a dog.

—M.H.E.

AT LOEW'S

Since the outbreak of war, the film industry has produced any number of pictures dealing with the Army and Army life. With one exception all these productions have followed two main themes, either nonsensical slapstick comedy, or outright propaganda.

The one exception to this is *This Is The Army*, a delightful entertainment assembled much in the form of a stage-show musical. *This Is The Army* is an Army picture only in that most of the cast is Army personnel. Other-

wise it is a continuous procession of side-splitting scenes of witty comedy, excellent singing by the male chorus, and some humorous burlesque dancing.

The picture brings to the movie audience some scenes from the 1918 version of Yip Yip Yaphank, Irving Berlin's first Army show. George Murphy acts the part of the private who produces the show, and does some good dancing as a sideline. The main part of the film, however, deals with the lavish show put on by his son, acted by Ronald Reagan, some twenty-four years later. The interval is not noted in the picture.

While Joan Leslie is supplying an intermittent love interest, Reagan makes full use of the capabilities of Irving Berlin to have Frances Langford sing a song for the men in the Stage Door Canteen, while the chorus gives a remarkable performance singing "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep." Fine comedy scenes, dancing and more music add further life to the entertainment. Unforgettable is the one routine reproduced from the first show, where George Murphy dances with all his former buddies, though crippled in one leg. Most memorable scene is the lamentable way in which old-timer Irving Berlin sings the Army's song, "Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning." He brings the house down.

—M. D.

chief instructor School of Physiotherapy.

Demonstrators in physiology: Mrs. Kathleen Terroux, Ph.D.; J. D. Cagoege.

Re-appointments: G. T. Altamas and Geo. Streen, sessional lecturers in oto-laryngology; G. H. Fisk, lecturer in clinical therapeutics.

Appointments and re-appointments: David Barza, demonstrator in medicine, H. I. Cramer, sessional demonstrator in medicine, S. J. Martin, lecturer in surgery, S. Ortenbery, assistant demonstrator in medicine, Lella Goulden, C. F. Burton, H. L. Drew, and Valerie Friedman, sessional demonstrators in medicine.

Engineering: Demonstrators in surveying and geodesy: J. P. Borbey, C. J. Elder, Frank Guadagni, Talat Salman.

Instructor in architecture: Gordon Webber, special instructor in drawing.

Army university course demonstrators: Edith B. Mitchell, B.A., D. E. Douglas, M.Sc., Prof. J. H. Mennie, A. S. Ross, Ph.D., W. G. Bowen, B.Sc., demonstrators in physics; T. Salman, B. Eng., surveying; M. Morton, B.Sc., chemistry; Raymond Affleck, Ralph Cole, E. D. Baker, undergraduate assistants.

Demonstrators in zoology: Stanley G. Smith, Ph.D.

Demonstrators in chemistry: James Barry, B.Sc.; D. E. Douglas, M.Sc.; S. Epstein, M.Sc.; R. A. Marcus, B.Sc.; A. O. Ralph, B.Sc.; Jean Rosten, B.Sc.; Gordon Segall, B.Sc.; H. L. White, B.Sc.; P. W. Kolb, B.Sc.; J. R. Law, B.Sc.; L. Novack, B.Sc.; Frank J. MacDonald, B.Sc.

Demonstrators in physics: W. B. Ross, Ph.D.; E. Rosenthal, M.Sc.; M. L. deAngella, M.Sc.; T. W. Bauer, B.Sc.; Miss N. Can, M.A.; J. B. LeBel, and J. H. Palmer, fourth year students; E. N. Clark, F. S. Radie, R. H. Hardie, J. S. Isenberg, L. Nirenberg, F. Edelman, and J. S. Memelek, third year students.

Medicine: Dr. E. S. Mills, assistant professor, as chairman of the department of medicine for the remainder of the academic session, in place of Dr. L. C. Montgomery; Dr. F. Smith, associate professor, as chairman of the department of bacteriology, in place of Prof. E. G. D. Murray, for the remainder of the academic session; Guy H. Fisk, lecturer, as director of the school of physiotherapy; Margaret Finley, as

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After graduation, students will undergo a six months' period of internship under the rules of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association and then will receive a diploma. Students will then be given commissions in the armed forces on the same basis as nurses.

The course opened on October 18,

U. N. T. D.

WEEKLY ORDERS 27 NOVEMBER-4 DECEMBER, 1943

1. Class Leaders: "A" Division—Owens
"B" Division—Cole

Class P.O.s: "A" Division—Arnold
"B" Division—Currie

Period of Duty: Monday, 29 Nov.-Wednesday, 1 Dec.

Next for Duty: "A" Division—Torode
Balfour
"B" Division—Finlay
Ker

2. Monday, 29 Nov. '43: 1900-2200 Gymnasium McGill
1st Squad Drill
2nd Divisional System
3rd Parts of Ships (1)

Wednesday, 1 Dec. '43: 1900-2200 H.M.C.S. Donnacona
4th Parts of Ships (2)
5th Semaphore
6th Bends and Hitches

Steam-Driven Rocket Plane Still Dream Claims Engineering Professor

Toronto, Nov. 26.—(C.U.P.)—Last week Engineering students stopped marvelling at how Superman had run through a sheet of plate glass (by going too fast to disturb its molecular structure) and turned their extra-curricular attention to a new steam-driven aeroplane possessing a speed of 650 miles per hour. As described in Toronto's evening papers, this super-ship was designed by Louis Trosky of Chicago. Its engine burns unprocessed fuel oil, requires less space than a gasoline engine and was found much to powerful for an automobile causing it to "pick up 100 miles an hour in one city block."

With journalistic tongue in cheek, The Varsity approached Professor E. A. Allcut of the Department of Mechanical Engineering to find that he shared the skepticism of his students.

"There is no difficulty in obtaining a speed of 650 miles per hour in a suitable plane with any type of

engine," he said. "If the engine is sufficiently large and powerful." In other words, Mr. Trosky's dream might be realized in a large plane with an engine that crowded out passengers, baggage, fuel and pilot. "Many claims of this type have appeared in the press of recent years," Prof. Allcut continued, "but after the opening fanfare nothing more was heard of them."

Steam engines and turbines have often been tried in aircraft. In fact, the earliest models were all run by steam. Sir Hiram, inventor of the Maxim machine gun, experimented with full-scale engines (two, of 180 horsepower each) in 1894; but finally abandoned this type in favor of internal combustion. He failed in spite of the fact that his boiler and engines were more carefully designed as to weight than any up to the present day. The boiler, without any water in it, weighed 1,100 pounds and the two engines, 640 pounds.

The disadvantage (some of which

also apply to steam-driven automobiles) are:

First, the size and air-resistance of the condenser which must be carried to increase fuel economy and conserve feed water. Steam is condensed in land and marine plants by passing heat to the cold water that is always available. In a plane, however, the cooling effect would have to be achieved by air which is a poor conductor of heat. Hence the reason for the great size and air-resistance.

Second, this condenser would add to the weight, as would also the boiler, it pumps and the large quantities of feed water that would be necessary. Thus, even if the weight of the engines were two pounds per horsepower as with Sir Hiram Maxim's engine, that of engines plus dry boiler would be five pounds per horsepower. If the other units mentioned were added, in the weight would be enormous compared to the average of one pound per horsepower for modern aircraft engines.

My Column

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"Hush, dear, that's not her collar, that's her skirt."

or

Toast from "Punch": The ladies—God dress them!

or

Time was when Ma made Willie's blouse

From father's old dress shirt; But now she makes herself a dress From little Lizzie's skirt.

Stockdale Visits West Indians

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into the Faculty of Medicine in time to apply elsewhere."

Before coming to McGill, Sir Frank Stockdale had visited Macdonald College, to talk with the West Indian students there. The aim of his visit was to find out how the students from the West Indies were getting on, whether they had any serious difficulties and whether there was anything he could do to make these students in Canada "happier and more comfortable."

Charity Drive Quota Not Met

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returns from R.V.C. Medicine 1 and 11, and Arts and Science show a great increase. Commerce, Nurses, and Architecture have increased slightly. The other contributions have not increased since Friday last.

This year the drive was lengthened from its customary two weeks to three, because of the low returns. Frank Roche was the Chairman of the drive for McGill. The drive was conducted in support of the three major charities of Montreal, the Catholic Charities, the Welfare Federation and the Jewish Federation.

Mock Debate on Peace Held

Continued from Page One

pected to arise out of the subsequent discussion are those dealing with the extent to which the national governmental power should be surrendered to the international federal government, and the extent to which means of transportation should be internationalized.

Every important European group is represented in the discussion, said the executive of the Society, both from the Axis nations, the Allies and the few remaining neutrals. The topics chosen were those that were calculated to bring about "the liveliest possible discussion," and at the same time cause "as little acrimony as can be expected in a conference at which British, French, German, Italians, Russians, Balts, Scandinavians, the Balkans, the Low Countries and the Iberian Peninsula are all represented in force."

Student Election Give C.C.F. Winning Edge

Vancouver—(C.U.P.)—At recent elections for the Student Mock Parliament at the University of British Columbia, the C.C.F. party was voted into power by a slim majority.

During the first session of the Mock Parliament last week, "The Bank Amalgamation Act," main C.C.F. bill, aiming at incorporating within the Bank of Canada the ten Canadian chartered banks, was passed, with support of the Labor-Democrat party.

"Debates concerning each bill are carried on in parliamentary fashion, but the government usually manages to withstand the opposition offered by the other student parties."

Scarlet Key Lacks Nominees

Red Wing Society Students Council, Close Lists

Nominations for the Student's Executive Council, the Red Wing Society and the Scarlet Key closed on Thursday of last week. The Scarlet Key Society Executive stated last night that representatives for the faculties of Medicine and Commerce are lacking.

As they stand nominations are:

Students Executive Council

Medicine—William Ryan (by acclamation).

R.V.C.—Elizabeth Drayton, Carol Babbitt.

Arts and Science—Leon Heller, Norman Halford.

Law—John Costigan, Boris Garmaise.

Engineering—R. E. Freisenbruch, G. H. Galbraith.

Dentistry—Albert J. Colle (by acclamation).

Commerce—Bertram Barrow (by acclamation).

Red Wing Society

First year Physical Eds—Christino Dendy.

Third year non-resident students—Marion Chippindale, Marjory Wooley.

Third year resident students—Dixie Andrews, Barbara Ann Smith.

Second year non-resident students—Joyce Barwick, Claire Fisher, Sheila Mercer, Ruth Noble.

Second year resident students—Joan Johnston, Elizabeth Hoyt, Diana McIntyre, Beryl Underhill.

First year non-resident students—Dorothy Burden, Rae Hunter.

First year resident students—Catherine Draper, Barbara Fenton.

Scarlet Key Society

Group A

Engineering—K. E. Waller, N. W. Chinn, Carlos Calderon, R. E. Freisenbruch, Derek M. Edwards, John K. Park, F. J. D. Biledeau, F. J. Farquhar.

(Four members will be elected from this group.)

Arts and Science—William A. Brown, Norman Halford, George B. C. Harris, Richard A. Currie (by acclamation).

Medicine—Arthur Beland.

Law—T. J. McKenna, John Costigan (by acclamation).

Architecture—Frank R. Yeoman, Rolf Duchesne.

Dentistry—George Dundass (by acclamation).

Group B

Medicine—Earl Morris, Granville Nickerson, Ronald Cumming, Kevin O. Fleming, Frank D. Fuller, William A. Taylor, Henry F. Fancy (two to be elected).

Engineering—Richard J. Balfour, Vivian H. Cullen, J. Bruce Goodfellow, John D. Goode (two to be elected).

Dentistry—James McCutcheon, Ira Rowson, D. Bruce Ward (one to be elected).

Arts and Science—Robert L. Britt, Robert H. Bourne, Donald K. Clogs, Anthony W. Chipman, Joseph L. R. Farrel, Arthur R. Walter (two to be elected).

Commerce—Bruce A. Becker, John C. Davey, John S. Jenkins, Raymond Cote (two to be elected).

Lee Bristol Speaks on Merchandising Techniques

Lee H. Bristol, vice-president of Bristol-Myers Company in New York, will speak on New Merchandising Techniques tomorrow night in Moyse Hall. His lecture is another in the Monday night series on "Canada in the Markets of Tomorrow."

row," which is jointly sponsored by McGill University and the Advertising and Sales Executives Club of Montreal.

F. G. Robinson, vice-president of the Canadian International Paper Company, will act as Chairman.

Among the recent speakers in this series was Floyd S. Chalmers, vice-president of MacLean Publishing Company.

Darragh Gives A.I.Ch.E. Talk

Vitamins to Be Lecture Topic On Wednesday

Dr. Darragh, noted Canadian vitamin specialist, will address the student body on Wednesday, December first. This lecture, which is being sponsored by the McGill Student Chapter of the A.I.C.E., will be held in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building, commencing at 5.00 p.m.

Dr. Darragh is at the present time the Director of Research for Merck Company Limited, of Montreal. His lecture is to introduce the "all too elusive subject of vitamins," what they are, what they do, and where they come from, to all interested students at the University.

The nature, uses, and manufacture of vitamins will be dealt with during this lecture, it was stated by a member of the A.I.C.E. All those studying the Biological Sciences, medicine, nursing, and general science, as well as Chemical Engineers and Honors Chemistry students are expected, said the executive of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in a statement to the Daily.

Arts, Science To Hold Smoker

Commercen Are Invited To Thursday Event

The Arts and Science undergraduate society, in collaboration with the Commerce undergraduates, is holding its annual smoker Thursday evening at eight, in the Union Ballroom. This affair is open to all undergraduates of the faculties of Arts and Science, and Commerce.

"An elaborate program has been worked out," stated a member of the executive, "which will feature many varied and talented artists, including Ben Albert, one of McGill's most talented live artists. There is no charge for this grand show," he concluded.

There will also be tap-dancing, singing, jokes by a comedian, and a few surprise numbers, besides the traditional refreshments and smokes, to round off the evening.

"Last year the grill-room was too small to accommodate the large turnout," stated another spokesman, "and as the Commerce men are joining in the fun this year, the Union Ballroom will be the setting for the fun-filled evening."

Princess Alice Inspects Blood Donor Labs

H.R.H. Princess Alice, wife of Canada's Governor-General, visited Connaught Laboratories recently.

Dr. R. D. Defries, director of Connaught Laboratories and School of Hygiene, Dr. A. M. Fisher, Research Associate, Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, chairman, Dr. F. W. Routley, National

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Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Service conducted the royal visitor on her tour of the Laboratory.

Princess Alice, who was accompanied by Miss M. Grenfell, inspected the complete process of the converting of whole blood into dried blood serum.

B.W.I. Hold First Business Meeting

Society Debates New Collection of Special Literature

The British West Indian Society held its first business meeting for the session in the Union Grill Room last Friday evening. Leo Lindo was elected Secretary, R. A. Hoyte Vice-President, S. A. Smith External Secretary and Olive Morrison Women's Representative, M. McDowall was re-elected Vice-President.

The main discussion of the meeting centred around the suggestion of Curtis Knight, who felt that the Society should sponsor the collection of a library of literature dealing particularly with the coloured races of the world. There was a general feeling of unanimity on this suggestion, stated a member of the club's executive, as it was felt that West Indian students "knew too little about the historical and social development of the coloured races of the world, from which by far the great majority of West Indians were drawn."

It was decided that there would be another meeting of the Society on Friday, December 3rd, at the S.C.M. House, and that films of the West Indies would be shown before Christmas. The usual Christmas party in conjunction with the Cosmopolitan Club was also decided upon.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

should be completely spontaneous, but what with the present day campaigns, tag days, war relief for China, Russia, petitions to sign, etc., etc., the honest little appeal for money has been swallowed up in the burly-burly of the wartime social system.

My advice is this. Throw this drive at the students more forcefully. Where are the posters, banners, leaflets and all the other media of modern advertising? Take a tip from the victory loans and throw the campus into a turmoil from which will pour your \$1,880. That is the way to reach preoccupied students and put over a drive.

Ira W. Kaye, Science 1.

Patient: "Doctor, are you sure this is pneumonia? Sometimes doctors prescribe for pneumonia and the patients die of something else."

Doctor (with dignity): "When I prescribe for pneumonia you die of pneumonia."

—Reflex.